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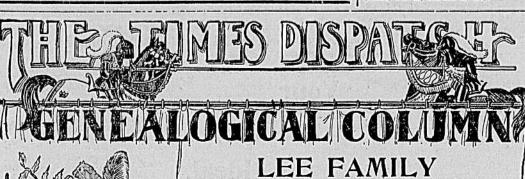
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Olaves, in the Borough of Southwark, England, third son of Launcelot Lee, of

"Cotton Hall," Shropshire county, Eng-

This Richard Lee emigrated to Virginia first in 16th, and being so well pleased with the country, he returned and brought over his fam ly in 1663, set-

he names as follows in his will, dated

old chart. Elizabeth Langdon, daughter of Walter Langdon Cornwall; and second, as by his will. Anna—surname ht known. By his first wife he had eight children—six sons and two daughters, as follows:

who married Miss Corbin; third, Francis Lee; fourth, William Lee; fifth, Hancock Lee, who first married Miss Randall; and, second, Miss Allerton; he it was who built Ditchley and died there 1721,

sirth, Charles Lee; and two daughters, Betsy and Ann, named after his two

Virginia, was educated in England, coming a fine lawyer; his father-in-wy, Henry Corbin, came to Virginia 20 and settled in King and Queen



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Lee, who married Colonel William Fitzhugh, of "Eagle's Nest," King George county, Va.

Richard Lee, his eldest son, settled in Lordon as a merchant; he married Miss Martha Silk, an heiress, who, after the Confeast of Mr. Lee, married Sir Thomas Moore. This Richard Lee left one con, George, who married, first, Miss Wormely, and then Miss Fairfax, a near relative to Lord Fairfax; he sise had two daughters. Lettuce, who married a Corbin, and Martha, married a Turberville. The fourth son, Colonel Thomas Lee, called "President Lee," settled on the home estets. Bitrajford. He was the first native Governor of Virginia under the English government. The orisinal house at Straiford having burnt down, Queen Caroline assisted him most bountifully from her privy purse, and the East India Comany built his handsom residence. "Straiford Hall," the pride of lower Virginis, where all the grad men of the family were born.

President Lee married Hannah Ludwell, Richard Henry, Francis Lightfoot, Nillon, Arthur and two Gauchter, Grad Willon, namely: Philip Ludwell, Thomas Ludwell, Richard Henry, Francis Lightfoot, William, Arthur and two Gauchter, Grad Straiford at death of his father, He was a member of House of Burgesses and very prominent in the colony, Colonel Thomas Ludwell Lee married Miss Avlette, and lived at "Bell Ylew" on the Potomac. Richard Henry Lee, the great political leader, was been at Straiford, 1732, the same year of the birth of Washington, and hardly a month spart, The history of this great man is too well known to enter into it here. We will not here was very active in the millitary and noulent merchant, and was made alderman of the city, which post he held even while in service of the United States as commissioner to the courts of Vienna and Berlin. The sixth son was the sectors of the Confe th Foot-ball Sults, ready-made, extra cood quality pants, each, 75C Canvas Jackets, 50C Canvas Jackets, 50c
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The remaining children of Henry Lee, of Stafford county, were Charles Lee, of Maryland; John Lee, Richard Bland Lee, who married first Ann Lee, daughter of Richard Henry Lee, by whom were Jos-

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Maryland; John Lee, Richard Bland Lee, who married first Ann Lee, daughter of Richard Henry Lee, by whom were Joseph, William, John, Richard, Charles and Ann: secondly, he married Mrs. Margaret Peyton, nee Scott—Theodoric Lee, Edmund J. Lee, who married Sally, daughter of R. H. Lee. The five daughters were Mary, Lucy, Nancy, Letitla and Fanny.

The children of Colonel Henry Lee (who was made General during the Revolution) by his second wife, Ann Carter, were Charles Carter Lee, of Powhatan county, Va.; Sydney Smith Lee, commodore, 1800; General Robert Edward Lee, born January 19, 1807; married, 80th June, 1311; died October 13, 1870. He was named for his two uncles, Robert and Edward Carter. He married Mary Custis, daughter Richmond, Va.

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father, who has been sent to the House of Delegates, and will doubtless ecceive far higher honors from the grateful Souhern people for the sake of his noble grandfather. Third-Son of General Lee, Rohert E. Lee, now of Washington, D. C. The eldest daughter, Mary Custis, and her sister, Mildred Childs, also make "Ravensworth" their home. Anne Carter Lee, the second daughter of the General, died during the war; another daughter was Eleanor Agnes Lee. All of the children of General Lee were born at Arlington, so ruthlessly taken from them by the government. It is hardly possible here to describe the old historic home of "Ravensworth," with its wealth of family portraits, ancient antique furniniture and silver plate, as brought from Arlington, and also of the Boilings, Fitzhughs, Carters, and many other connections of the Lees.

The present General Fitzhugh Lee, born 1855, is the son of Sydney Smith Lee, brother of General R. E. Lee. He served through the Confederate war with his uncle; afterwards, 1855, was made Governor of Virginia, and in 1856 appointed by President Mokfinley consul-general to Havana, and served through the Spanish War. Space would forbid here to speak of all the descendants of Richard Henry Lee, Thomas Ludwell, Philip Ludwell and their many connections, for which we refer the reader to the work first mentioned at the beginning of this article, We will now turn to the Lee arms.

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Now. if you look in Burke's British

Peerage, we will find that Robert de la Lee married a daughter of Sir Thomas Astly, 1835, and gives the Astly arms: "Cinquefold, a.g., frild atz, party perbend." Then the Kirton arms has the "cheoron in chief guies—tesse arg." This family was of Westmoreland, England, and doubtless the county in Virginia was named for it. Fourth, the Pessal, or Lessall, Carolly, and the Richard.

That Herald's College.

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(For The Times-Dispatch.)

Before attempting to produce the escutcheons and give the lineage of the various Virginia families, the writer suggested in a former article that there should be established in the State a herald's college, having a professor of heraldry, or "pursuivant at arms," who should direct what arms the families of colonial descent in Virginia were entitled to, and to pass upon all arms now worn, that they be correct. The writer then doubted, however, if such a proper person could be found to fill such a high and honorable position, but now he is happy to inform the public that the right man has been found much sooner than he expected, and he feels sure that all the families of Virginia, as well as himself, will gladly vote to have the Cavalier's heraldic critic installed at once to the professorship, with a commensurate salary.

in its first issue, October 10th, 1003, the Cavaller's critic, under the head of "False Heraldry," deemed it wise to assail the various cuts of arms as have been given in this paper under the genealogical col-umn, and more especially the text and arms of the Filzhush family, which he denounces "Both blazon and display are all wrong."

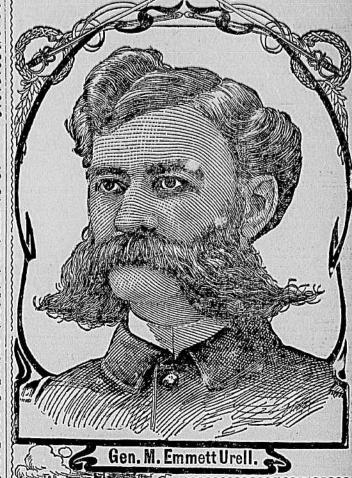
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We gave a "Griffin (half earle and half lion) segreant," and only differed from the cut furnished us, which did have a wyvrons instead of a Griffin.

But the gentleman complains that we did not color line the base and dot the chief. But this is rarely done in a newspaper cut, and even Burke's Peerage omits it. The artist who has made the cuts in our genealogical articles has been more accurate and well produced than those of the Northern papers, which weekly bring out many defective ones. The writer acknowledges some errors, in not interlacing the chevrons or lining the base, which may have been made so close that they were taken for solid-rolor

The Cavaller's critic has read us a les The Cavaller's critic has read us a leason on heraldry! Well, we thank him (though he has given us nothing new), and shall be very dreumspect in future, and hope not to vex his soul by "Faise Heraldry," for we agree with him, if we

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